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CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

Whether the president veto the bill now before him or not there is hope for California and the Pacific coast generally, from a quarter not heretofore dreamed of. This friendly aid comes from a no less potent power than the Emperor of China himself in the form of a manifesto forbidding his subject to emigrate to America after May 1st. We were informed of this fact yesterdy, and though doubting it, took measures to find out the truth of the report which was confirmed by one of the most intelligent Chinamen in Tombstone. He says the emperor has issued orders that no more Chinamen leave that empire after the 1st day of May, or as our informant put it in "one month more." This Chinaman was asked if he knew about the law passed by congress to stop his coun trymen from coming here, and he answered in the affirmative. Upon being asked how he liked it, he answered, "Me likem belly well, too many Chinamen come alle time; make wages belle low." All oldtime Chinamen have been in full sympathy with a restrictive policy in \$131,997.34. Silver King, the greatrelation to the importation of their countrymen. They realize as well and newspaper men call it, produced as any other class, that every fresh one thousand imported means a reduction in their pay as well as that of the Caucasian laborer. In 1879 we knew a very intelligent Chinaman who had then been in California eighteen years, who strongly advocate the doctrine of excluding more of his countrymen from being imported to this country. There is nodoubt but that all old-time comers among the more intelligent laboring sinking the shaft-unfortunately how class of Chinese would favor the im- deep the paper don't say-which is migration bill as it now stands, and it is not only possible but proable that the emperor is going to exert ceive it, which is another good sign. his power to rid the country of this Contracts are being signed months much vexed question in politics.

ILLOGICAL REASONING.

The Nugget indulges in a labored disquisition this morning to prove were on the ground." that Arizona should not be admitted into the Union as a State. So far as we have been able to see there has been no real earnest advocacy of such a step outside of democratic quarters, fied with fish commissioner, clerk of the our delegate in congress, if we mis- board of supervisors, and editor of the take not, having fathered a bill now Seaside library. But some men never do before congress asking for the ad- know when they've got enough. * of Arizona as a state. We do not believe that the Hon. Mr. Ouray had any hope that his bill would awaken a responsive echo in the national halls of legislation when he introduced it. We rather believe that it was done as a piece of cheap advertising for the territory to bring our mineral resources more prominently into the foreground when the time for his advocacy of the measure should arrive. Be this as it may, the hills. The water runs into the smeltreasons assigned by the Nugget for er, so that no pumping is required. "shutting the door" against Arizona's admission as a state are clearly illogical and untenable, or if tenable, then they ought to apply to the exclusion of electing all territorial and local officers, for the reason that these officers fill positions exactly corresponding to the same officers under a state government, and the same qualifications for the election should hold good of the one as the other. The voters of Cochise county should read the Nugget's exposition of this matter, and reading remember that it is to them the doctrine must apply, and not to another. The following extract contains the pith of the whole subject, and we ask for it a thought- liked by his men, every improvement ful perusal by the mining voters of at the camp bears evidence of his Tombstone, and in fact of Cochose superior judgment and ability. All county, for we have little else than a mining vote in the county. It says:

doing so we cannot think they have given the subject proper consideration. Practically no territory should possesses a large nevoters, and they neultural coun of the lands is ats. In minera-We tranchise is sub ject more or less to a direct and icdirect influence, especially is this the case if the country be one through which railrords pass. It requires but a moment's thought to understand this; the inhabitants are people who generally emigrate for the purpose of making fortunes, or, at least, a "stake," and not with the intention of making homes. Occu- had shipped one lot of ten tons of ore pying this position, with no interest of a permanent charac er, many dis-

rected, for the sake of a position.

This is indirect influence, and as

Now some of our territorial ex-

changes are advocating the admis-

sion of Arizona as a state, and in

so inhabited do not contain the population contemplated by the law regulating the admission of a state.

Right here we should like to ask the taxpayers and electors of this county if their condition under ap pointive officers has been such that they cannot improve upon them if they have an opportunity? The bur den of electing all territorial officers, from members of the governor's council down to constables having oven delegated to the people, does it not follow that the irresponsible voters above described by the Nuggetif they exist to so alarming an extent as to bar us out as a state-can and will exert the same pernicious evils in the coming election as though we had changed our dependent condition to that of independence in the matter of electing our governor and judges, instead of having them appointed for us? We do not expect the Nugget to see its illogical position, but we do expect the voters of Cochise county, though they be min ers, will both see it and feel the implied slander intended by its author.

RICHARD, isn't it about time for you to show your hand as a Republican journalist, and convince the people that you are not publishing a Democratic paper in the interest of the ten per cent. cow-boy ring? The fraud is getting to be too glating.

CONTENTION CONSOLIDATED Produced in twenty-five days of March est mine of Arizona, as some experts in twenty-two days \$14,425, and Tip Top in twenty days \$20,698 21. These are official San Francisco figures given by the Daily Exchange of March 31.

THE Dos Cabezas Gold Note says that 30 tons of ore from Mina Chiquita, at Silver Camp, just worked at Dos Cabezas, netted the miners over \$5000, and that the ore all came from considered very good. Ore is coming in so fast that the mill can't reshead, and the Gold Note says that as the present one would be kept constantly running for years if they

THE handsome editor of our esteemed ontemporary speaks for the office of quartermaster of the Cochise County Rangers. One would think a man ought to be satis-

Ayer Camp.

From the Dos Cabezas Gold Note. From Mr. S. Porter, a prominent merchant of Dos Cabezas, who visited the above-named camp in the Chiricahuas, last week, we glean the following particulars. The new smelter of the Chiricahua M. & M. Co. is admirably situated, about one mile distant from the principal mine, takes his turn at shouting for blood ing to its being the geographical censtream of running water. An abundance of timber jots the surrounding No expense or time has been spared to procure the most improved machinery. Several hundred tons of high grade ore are on the dump at the mine, and the prospect appears flattering. The smelter commenced running last Wednesday. The efficient superintendent, Col. C. C. Clute, whose guest Mr. Porter was, has surrounded himself with nearly every converience and comfort man's ingenuity can devise His office and residence is located in an inviting and picturesque spot, directly in front of which a stream of clear, cold water runs. The scenery is beautiful, and when one visits the Colonel he is exceedingly loth to leave so atrractive a place. Refreshments may als ways be found there, which Colonel serves in royal style. Well is life and bustle at the camp at present.

Jessie Benton Mining Co.

The following from the Florence Enterprise tells a tale of a wellmanaged mining company. It is one of those companies that but little, if any, lying has been done about in order to bolster it up. In the fall of 1880, when camped at the Picacho station on his way to Tombstone, a conceivable rapidity, and accompangentleman was told about the Jessie Benton mine and given a piece of ore, which was rich in chloride and horn silver. What interested him As one of the parties who saw it dewas the description of the ledge, scribes it, "It was just the color of His informant said the ledge would average from six to twelve inches son looking directly at it, and not wide; that the owner had sunk two withstanding the storm lighted the shafts, each fifty feet deep; that he entire vicinity as clearly as the to San Francisco, and had ten tons more ready for shipment. The genpose of their vote for a few dollars. This is direct influence; others tleman made an estimate of the ore trated, and one or both of the horses, equally under value the prerogative that ought to come out of two 50- and the entire party were so blinded of space for a me-senger's apartment and of a citizen, and cast their ballot as difoot shafts from such a vein as de. by the intensity of the light that baggage room in the rear. This is a hand-

est, and when shown the following statement, commended the policy of his company as one that others

could follow with perfect safety. The Jessie Benton Consolidated Mining company have ordered the machinery for a complete five-stamp mill, to be erected on their mill-site in the Owl Heads district.. The mahinery is now on the way, and wil. soon be here. The mine has been splendidly developed and the ore bodies so exposed as to make extraction easy and rapid. The ore is free milling and very high grade, averag ng from two to three hundred dol lars per ton by mill-runs. It is also plentiful, a fact amply demonstrated by the showing in the levels and drifts, which are all in ore. There are many tons of ore on the dump, and the mill will be kept running steadily night and day from the hour or its completion. The affairs of the Jessie Benton have been well and wisely managed, and strictly with a view to legitimate operations. A working capital sufficiently large to cover the expense of placing the property on a dividend basis, was set aside at the start, and the stock made non assessable. The necessary build ings have all been completed, and nothing remains to be done now but to set up the mill on the arrival of the machinery. This work, under the direction of Superintendent Mer ritt, will be speedily accomplished, and immediately thereafter the Jessie Benton will commence her regular contributions to the bullion output and dividends of Pinal county.

Denis Kearney's Successor. From the Virginia City Chronick

The San Francisco Argonaut, in its last issue, contained the foll wing paragraph, evidently written before the passage of the Chinese bill by the House: "If for any reason, or from any

cause, or by virtue of any accident, or by decision of any court, or neglect of any authority, this law shall not be passed; or, being passed, shall not be respected, observed and enforced, then this Chinese question will open out for consideration in a different way. If the law will not aid us, and the government will not protect us, then we may consider what we may do for sel defense, outside of the law, and in defiance of governmental neglect. When we sha I have exhausted every peaceable remedy known to our system, and m de the last appeal to ur country for its protection, and have failed to obtain any relief agains, this Chinese invasion, we may then be permitted to remember that it is the privilege or citizenship to resist a wrong, other "three or four custom mills as large wise irremediable, by an appeal to Nature's higher law of self-protection.

In other words, Mr. Pixley, the editor of the Argonaut, advises the people of the Pacific coast, in case of a veto of the Chinese bill, or the failure of the officers of the law to enforce it if it shall be signed, to begin shooting and burning.

It is nothing new for Mr. Pixley to roar in this ferocious fashion. Some years ago in addressing a public handiwork of the ladies, all would meeting in San Francisco, he advised he exhibited and give new energy ted. the people to march down to the and new ideas to all industrial peodocks of the Pacific Mail steamship company and burn their steamers, as a hint that no more coolies were Denis Kearney gave the same sort of the full resources of his vocabulary of denunciation and abuse. Now that Kearney has been silenced, Pixley puts on Kearney's mantle and and fire.

But where would Mr. Pixley have flames? Surely not in Chinatown? The Chinese are certainly not to be to better their condition. Those who have encouraged them to come and given them employment to the exclusion of white men are the ones who should be made to suffer when Mr. Pixley drew his sword.

Who are these offenders? Foremost among them stand Stanford and the other railr ad lords, who, besides other offenses in this direction, had their Washington lobby working against the Chinese When the burning and murbill. dering begin, therefore, Mr. Pixlev should disembowel Stanford and partners, Burn the Central Pacific railroad's buildings in San Francisco, and tear up the tracks.

But as Mr. Pixley has been sitting at the feet of these millionaires, and for years has sung their praises through the Argonaut, he will probably not bother them when he leaps into view with a saber in one hand and a blazing torch in the other.

An Indiana Meteor Story

From the Warsaw (Ind.) Republi About 11 o'clock at night on Thursday, the 9th inst, as a party of five young mer were riding in a wagon between Webster and Oswego, in this county, in a very heavy snow-storm, suddenly a large meteor made its appearance, moving with inied with a rushing, roaring noise similar to that of a heavy loaded train of cars moving at a high rate of speed. In color it was a bright cherry red. melted iron." The light it emitted was so brilliant as to blind any perbrightest day at noon. When nearly overhead of the party spoken of, it exploded with a tremendous report. The entire party were prosscribed and found that the statement some of them (including one of the horses) did not recover their sight a fine office for the express company as neither are the character of people was mathematically correct. Since until some twenty-four hours after- well as a suitable situation for the popular who should be entrusted with the then he has watched the reports from ward. The report deafened them to jewelers, Hartman & Co.

election of state officers, territories the mine with a great deal of inter- such an extent that they could hear nothing, and they wandered along, feeling their way as best they could, and our informant says that they were nearly two hours going two miles, in order to reach their home. The report was distinctly heard at this place, nearly or quite eleven miles distant in an air line, and attracted a good deal of attention from its loudness, and its occurring during the heavy storm of snow that was falling. Here there appear d to be wo reports, but the sound of one, no doubt, was an echo. We understand that glass was broken out of windows in a number of houses in the vicinity by the report.

Skobeloff and His Tutor. Skobeleff has always with him his old French tutor, M. Giraud, whom he addresses with affectionate humility. The dominie is a little, elderly man, respectable, brown wigged, smiling, formalistic, and profesorial in his most familiar conversation. His illustrious pupil has unbounded confidence in his wisdom. There is a little of Miss Betsy Trotwood and Mr. Dick in their confer ences. Skobeleff in his youth and ater may have done things behind his mentor's back which 'twere better to have left undone. But when the hour of repentance came, as it was sure to do, he made his confession to his old preceptor, and said his mea culpa. The two have been inseparable for thirty four years. One is profoundly grateful to the other for having released him in his childhood from the pedagogue German tyranny which in the reign of Nicholas broke the heart and soul of Russian youth. It was then the fashion to thrash boys of good family like incorrigible serfs if they failed to give satisfaction in the school room. M. Giraud was for turning the generous instincts of his pupil into an educational lever, by making him feel that if he did not do well the tutor who wanted to use him kindly, would fall into discredit. A turbulent spirit was in this way brought into perfect discipline.

Fair.

From the Prescott Courier.

Now that the territory of Arizona is in a prosperous, peaceful condition, may we not hope that the publie spirited citizens of all the counties will put their heads together and organize a Territorial Fair association? In California they have a state organization; also district organizations in full blast. The state fair has always been held at the capital, Sacramento. Of late years it has been sareastically termed "a horse show," by people who were born to critizize and find fault. No danger of an Arizonan fair ever degenerating into a horse show; and yet our people are as fond of fine horse stock as the citizens of Kentucky, who glory in the noble equines more diversified than theirs, so would our fairs take a wider range. The product of mines, farms, stock ranges, forests, workshops, of all kinds; the

The people of New Mexico have recently gone into this business and wanted. Later, however, when like it very much. The meeting and intercourse of people from every secadvice Mr. Pixley favored him with tion of the territory would be one of the benefits of a territorial fair. While we would not insist on Prescott being THE place to hold it, we ter of the territory, about midway between two great "rivers of iron; the people draw blood and start owing to the healthfulness and coolness of its climate, even in hot summer; and owing to the purity of its blamed for coming to this country air and water, we hold that it should be selected as the place to hold territorial fairs.

LOCAL PERSONALS.

Mr. J. H. Jacks in left for Victoria district on a telegram from George Hearst, yesterday morning.

Mr. Chris. Batterman, we'll known in Tombstone as the accomplished engineer nd mining expert, is to be married to-day in Berkeley, Cal. Our reporter did not learn the lady's name to whom he is to be

T. J. Jeffords, Esq., and Mr. A. C. Bernard, of Hunchuca, are registered at the Grand

Messrs, J. H. Walker and L. A. Seaward, of Chico, Cal., are stopping at Brown's. E. M. Bredin, of the Silver Cloud mine,

is at the Cosmopolitan. Captain William E. Dove, U. S. A., and en, of Fort Huachuca, arrived in the city to day, and have taken rooms at the Grand. Geo, Hearst, of San Francisco, arrived in town to-day. Le is at the Grand.

E. N. Ohl, of Sharon, Pa., is at the Grand.

Mr. A. E. Fay, of Dos Cabezas, is registered at the Grand.

Mr. W. G. Steigman, a well known Ariz man, and her chief, if not only botanist, arrived to-day. He will remain some time, as his tastes run to mining as well as

Cacri and other prickly plants begin to put forth their bloom. Even the ocotilla shows signs of life with its sparce but delicate leaves and faintly-appearing flower buds on the top of the prickly stocks. In a few weeks more and "The deserts will blos-om as the rose"

THE express office of Wells, Fargo & Co. will remove in a day or two to the large new building just above their present office. Messrs, Hartman & Co., jewelers, will occupy one side of the room and the express office will be located in the center with a large lobby at the front, and plenty

LINES

To the Memory of the Doceased M. P.

By assasein hand struck down; His young life taken Just as als manhood's dawn Was brightly breaking. o warning word had he No timely token, No chance to fight or fi e.

The death b spoken. Like thanderbolt from skies Calm and serene. His doom upon him flies Unthought, unseen.

The busy day had closed: The restful eve. When minds and limbs repose, Brought sweet reprieve

He sat in idle mood. A face portraying, Whilst crept the murdere Intent on slaving. Up to the very door

And flung it wide.

And in a moment more

Young Peel had died The anguish of his thought, Oh, who can tell, Which that half moment brought Prelude, to the death spell

Young life, so brave and strong So quickly quenched, Who could have done this wrong, Whose hands are drenched, With thy life blood, That has for vengeance called

Up to an angry God, Wnilst Justice stands appailed, And Arizona's face, From east to west Is but the resting place

For murdered men, at best,

And shall it longer be That we shall idle stand hile murderees rosming free Shall desolate the land, Tis time the good and brave Arise in strength and might And on this comrade's grave Their vows of vengeance plight,

TOMESTONE, March 29, 1882.

GEN. SHERMAN'S RECEPTION. Preparations to Receive the Com mander of Our Armies.

In accordance with a resolution passe by the common council the committee of one hundred, will had been appointed to make the necessary arrangements for receiving Gen. W. T. Sherman, met at the court house yesterday at 4 o'clock, p. m. Mayor Carr called the meeting to order, and was made temporary chairman, with A. T. Jones acting secretary.

On motion Judge J. F. Lewis was elect ed permanent chairman, and A. T. Jones secretary. There was considerable ap plause when the judge took the chair.

On motion it was ordered that this city and county tender a reception to General William T. Sherman and his staff, and that all citizens are requested to attend the

On motion a committee of the following ten gentlemen were nominated to carry out the details of all the necessary arrangements. Messrs. Blackburn, Lewist Eccleston, Solomon, Stebbins, Dibble, Black, Williams, Clum and Dunbar.

The above motion was amended to twenty-five members, and the following for which the state is noted. We ad I tional names were mentioned: Messrs. are now following in the footsteps of Tasker, Joyce, Greer, Vizina, Drum, Kentuckians in the matter of raising | Jon -, R ce, Thompson, Tregidgo, Sumner, good stock; but, as our interests are Farrell, Murphy, Herring, Church and Gillingham

> It was then agreed upon that this committee be allowed to select sub committees from among itself in order that the completion of arrangements might be facilita-

Judge James Reilly stating his sincere re grets at being unable to attend the meet-

On motion it was ordered that when this meeting adjourn it be until Tuesday after neon at 4 o'clock, when the committee of twenty-five shall counsel. It was further ordered that the special committee should confer with the city council in reference to the reception.

The meeting then adjourned.

The Public Schools to Close. The public schools of this city will close about May ist, on account of a lack of funds to carry on the work.

An EPITAPH reporter interviewed the school directors, and from those gentlemen learns that the deficiency arises from the non-collection of a certain amount of taxes in the county.

In order to raise the necessary amount to keep the schools open during the re- they gave themselves up to await jumainder of the year, it was proposed to levy an assessment upon the property advised not to talk more than she holders, and an election notice to that ef-Upon further inquiry, however, it has to to the bitter end. Her maiden

been ascertained that no school district had ever been created here, which will nece-sitate some difficulty in collecting the assessment, and further, it is not at all probable that the proposition would be him. carried at an election.

No funds will be in readiness for school purposes until next January, and unless the amount can be obtained otherwisewhich is not probable-the schools will have to remain closed for the remainder of this year. This condition of affairs is much to be regretted, as the public schools have been one of the things the city has been proud of.

THE blind man, who keeps the little cigar stand on Fourth street, seems to have gotten tited of this dark world, and by the way mattresses, clothes, cigars, etc., were States Deputy Marshal J. H. Jackson, flying around, he was evidently going to to protect life and property. He has close out business. A crowd gathered, and telegraphed the president the full the police wented him to take a walk, but state of affairs, and asked an approhe shut the door, and the inquisitive at- printion from congress of \$150,000

the following amount of bullion: For the pend county officials for six months. Tombstone M. & M. Co., three bars weighing 612 pounds, valued at \$6,713, and for the Girard M. & M. Co., three bars weigh- grade in Sonoita valley, were met at ing 420 bounds, and having a total valua-

Jiv reference to the hotel arrivals it will se seen that travel is rapidly improving. to retreat, and they have not returned Among the late capitalistic arrivals are J. since. The white men are determined F. Fruit, of Sharon, Pa.; A. J. Lonstorf, to allow no Chinese labor on the Mich.; E. M. Ohl, Sharon, Pa.; C N. Mc- grade. Kelvey, of Baltimore, Md., and George Hearst, of San Francisco,

THE mail, for some mysterious cause, to-day. Why is this thus?

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Notorious Jesse James Killed.

The Chinese Bill Vetoed by the President.

Interesting News Notes from All Points of the Compass

(Special Dispatches to the EPITAPH)

KANSAS CITY, April 3 .- At 9 o'clock this morning the notorious into her side, and then turned the outlaw Jesse James was shot and instantly killed at St. Joseph, Missouri, by Robert Ford, of Rich nond county. Jesse, it appears, has been living in that city since the 8th of last November under the name of Thos. Howard. Robert Ford, the slaver of James, and his brother Charles had

SHADOWING JESSE JAMES for many months past, following him from place to place, their purpose heing to kill him the first time opportunity offered, but they never succeeded in finding him unarmed until this morning. The boys went to St. Joe one week ago. Previous to this they had ingratiated themselves into the confidence of James,

claiming that they were TRAIN ROBBERS

and horse thieves. For once Jesse was caught napping, and he seems to have believed all the Fords told him The Fords immediately upon then arrival in St. Jee went to a house at the corner of Thirteenth and La Fayette streets where Jesse James was living under the name of Thos. Howard, and remained there until the tragedy occurred this morning. Je-se and Ford were talking together and Jessie had just laid his

PISTOLS ON THE TABLE for a moment when Ford pulled out his revolver and shot him. The ball entered his head behind the left ear and passed out over the forehead, death being instantaneous. The identity of the robber is beyond question. He perfectly answers descriptions heretofore given of Jesse James and the assassin described him perfectly, even to marks on his per- half the amount asked for by the comson before his clothes were removed from his body.

JESSE JAMES' WIFE was living here with him at the time. She says it is Jesse and tells the story of their recent movements in detail In May, one year ago, they located in Kansas City where they resided until November last when they removed to St. Joe. Since they arrived in St. Joe they have lived in three different places. Mrs. James is a handsome brunette, about 36 years of age. She was

HANDSOMELY DRESSED, and seemed to feel Jesse's death keenly. On Jesse's person were found a heavy, plain gold ring marked Jesse; two gold watches, one a stem-winder, engraved-A. S. B, which he is said to have taken from a former governor of Arizona, at the Sweet Springs robbery. The other watch, a key winder, was taken, together with a solitaire ring, at the

time of the robbery of the MAMMOTH CAVE MINE in Kentucky a few years ago. The were also found a set of jet studs and a lady's oval breast pin. Jesse's arms and double-barreled shot gun. The Ford boys claim to have had no obment for Jesse James

DEAD OR ALIVE.

They, recently had an interview with the governor at the St. James hotel in Kansas City. The governor was informed of the plan of action and approved it. The boys have been in constant communication with Sheriff Kimberlake and H. H. Craig, and acted under their instructions. The assessin is twenty years old and his brother 25. They are fine look ing, intelligent young men.

AFTER SHOOTING dicial action. Mrs. James has been has already done. She says, however, name was Miss Mimms.

Pat Jones, a policeman, was killed soon after caught the negro and hung

Railroad Matters What the Tucson, April 4.—A Star, from Crittenden ing on the road to that point is pleted. Much roffinism pro

among the hands; shooting and garroting being prevalent. The greater part of the grading force will be removed to Calabasas in a few days. Gov. Tritle returned from 1 omb-

stone vesterday. He says he caused the organization of a posse of thirty men under the command of United to defray the expenses of rooting ruffianism out of the territory. He Wells, Fargo & Co., shipped by express also asks congress for power to sus Fifty Chinamen, en route to work or contractor 290, on the railroad the first grading camp by white men, and ordered back. They refused to go and the white men opened fire with revolvers, causing the Chinamen

More About the Doneo Disaster. on board about £53,000 of specie. of the pre-it at honoring Mr. aga a failed to arrive with the pass ngers Her crew numbered eighty-one. It Sargent San Francisco honors heris known that of those on the Douro | self.

the officers, first and second engineers, and four passengers, are moving the drawned. There-two persons are missing from the Dours, and twenty-nine from the Yeuraebat.

A Vers. My Lords! Washington, April 4.—The presiderft sent a message to the senate this morning betoing the Chinese

Served Himself Bight. Омана, April 3.-John Jones, a middle-aged Bohemian, killed his wife instantly this morning by discharging the barrel of a shot gun other barrel on himself and blew a hole through his breast, killing himself instantly.

Long Telephoning.

Chicago, April 3 .- A special says that W. W. Jacques, of Boston, has discovered a method of long distance telephone communication. He has conversed with Baltimore, and soon will with Chicago and San Francisco.

Chili and Peru.

PANAMA, April 4 .- Trescott, in the orrespondence published in relation . to Chil' formally, withdraws any offer of the service of the United States in concluding peace between Peru and Chifi.

LOCAL SPLINTERS.

ESTERPRISE-clipping local and telegraphic items from the EPITAPH, writing new heads for the same, and calling it news.

THERE will be a meeting of Burnside P st, G. A. R., this evening, at the district clerk's office. All members are requested, by adjutant W. S. Williams, to be present.

OVERHEARD on Allen street: "How does that totle loafer manage to live and get outside of so much whisky; he never we.ks?" "Oh, he's correspondent of the Dos Cabezas Gold Note.

Ir is currently reported that Fin Canton has made application to join the. rangers. Perhaps he thinks such an act would pave the way to his reinstatement in society, with no questions asked, The subscription paper circulated, yes-

terday, for money to support the rangers was liberally signed. At 3:30 about one mittee had been pledged. A NUMBER of Chinamen were arraigned before Judge Wallace this afternoon; Tan

Woo, for keeping a place for smoking

opium, and Sam Kee, P. Thornton and

James Smith, for visiting opium dens. Persons desiring to purchase on outfit of one or more stage coaches will do well to consult the advertisement of J. D. Kinnear under the heading of "for sale." He has four, which will be sold cheap, to

close out stock. THE Tombstone Scientific Society mea last evening, but as only a few members were present, there being some misunderstanding as to the time of meeting, the socirty adj usned until Wednesday evening.

Reminiscences of Washoe.

Affairs in Cochise county are attracting a great deal of attention abroad, which is followed with comments of a nature implying that the like was never seen before. Oldtime Nevadans will catch a smif of sage bush odor in the following brief reminder of the early days of Washoe, consisted of a 45 calibre Smith & when a man for breakfast was of Weston revolver, 45 calibre Colt's re- almost daily occurrence, and whose volver, and a Winchester repeater stirring times in contrast with events in and around Tombstone, give to ject in view but to obtain the re. this place an exceedingly tame apward offered by the state govern- pearance. The article will explain itself:

EDITOR FREE PRESS: I have just read an article in your valuable paper headed "The Arizona Vendetta," taken from the Daily Exchange. The last part of it is quite incorrect. The only Brown killed in Virginia City was Billy Brown. He was killed by Sam Brown in Put Robson's saloon -shot across the billiard table. Sam Brown was afterward killed by Vansickle. The man who was shot in Pat Lynch's saloon sitting in his chair was Jack Williams. He was killed by Dave McGee with a shot gun. The latter appeared at a back door and fired. McGee afterwards feet was published in yesterday's Epitapu. that she will prosecute the Ford boys fornia, and that night Al Waterman, went to Carson on his way to Cali-Johnny Daly and Jack Harris went to throw dice to see who would kill him. Before throwing and arguing by a negro this evening. A mob who should throw first, Al Waterman picked up the gue, and said: "Boys, I will go and fix him." He went down to the Magnolia saloon and shot him through the window. McGee was lying on a table. Johnny Daly left for Aurora, where in a short time he was hanged by the vigilantes. Ab Waterman was killed in Virginia City, in the Apollo saloon, by Goodman, a gambler with whom he had a previous difficulty, and Jack Harris died in Pioche. Jack Williams was a policeman in Virginia, and was shot for "standing in" with McGumber in killing Tom Ruder, and his friends retaliated by killing McGee. These are the facts in the case. FROM ONE THAT KNOWS.

Bodie, Cal., March 29.

The Sargent Sanquet.

From the Sau F anci-co Ex hang The banquet tendered last night y the citizens of San Francisco to the Hon. A. A. Sargent, United States minister to Germany, was the most elegant affair San Francisco has known since the entertainment of General Grant. It was a splendid tribute to the man, and a recognition of the high position he occupies, and it was also a high compliment to the government to which he is accredited. Mr. Sargent deserves this and every other honor California can bestow upon him. He is the first Californian sent to represent his government in a first-class mission, and the first to re-London, April 4 .- The Douro had ceive such a distinction at the hands